

SEEKS TO EXTORT  
\$3,000 FROM WIFE  
OF GERMAN ENVOY

Karl A. Graves, Self-Styled  
International Spy, Ar-  
rested for Blackmail.

HE IS HELD IN \$2,000 BAIL  
FOR HEARING ON WEDNESDAY

Threatens to Publish Letters  
Showing "Failings" of Coun-  
tess von Bernstorff.

ALSO HAS OTHER DOCUMENTS

Dramatic Conclusion to Negotiations  
in Progress for a Week With  
Prince Hatzfeldt.

WASHINGTON, November 11.—Karl  
Armstrong Graves, a self-styled  
international spy and magazine writer, was  
arrested here today by agents of the  
Department of Justice and charged  
with attempting to extort \$3,000 from  
Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the  
German ambassador, by threatening to  
publish letters "alleged to contain mas-  
terpieces showing her infidelities and fail-  
ings."

Officials of the embassy also allege  
that Graves had in his possession what  
apparently were confidential, coded  
diplomatic dispatches from the Ger-  
man government to Count von Bern-  
storff.

The prisoner told the Federal agents  
he obtained all the documents from  
persons who smuggled them past the  
British censors on the steamship Oscar  
H. The warrant upon which he was  
arrested, dated and held on \$2,000  
bail for a further hearing on Wednes-  
day, charges him also with bringing  
into the District of Columbia letters  
written in Hoboken, N. J., where the  
Oscar H. docks.

In a statement after his arraignment,  
at which he entered a plea of not  
guilty, Graves asserted that he had  
no intention of blackmailing the coun-  
tess, that he objected to the use of the  
word blackmail, and that the papers he  
had in his possession were "purely  
diplomatic" in character.

Much interest was aroused in of-  
ficial quarters at the indirect exposure  
of the manner in which persons and  
officials in Germany apparently are  
avoiding the British censorship in com-  
municating with the German embassy  
here.

HE CALLED HIMSELF  
"THE MASTER SPY"

The arrest of Graves furnishes a  
dramatic conclusion to negotiations  
which had been in progress for a week  
between him and Prince Hatzfeldt,  
counselor of the German embassy.  
Graves said to have come to Wash-  
ington last week and called at the  
embassy. He was known there as the  
man who had published widely what  
he alleged to be important secrets of  
the German War Office and the Holen-  
schers. He also was known as a mem-  
ber of the German secret service,  
and later as an employee in  
foreign fields of the British Foreign  
Office. "The Master Spy" he called  
himself.

Officials allege that upon entering  
the office of Prince Hatzfeldt he made  
it known that he had in his posses-  
sion the papers which today brought  
about his arrest. One letter which he  
exhibited was to the Countess von  
Bernstorff from her cousin, an officer  
in the German army. He said, ac-  
cording to statements by Federal of-  
ficers to-night, that he had other let-  
ters that would prove "embarrassing"  
for the countess, should they be pub-  
lished.

The official dispatches were said to  
be useless to him for the reason that  
he could not decipher them. He is al-  
leged to have asked for \$3,000 in cash  
to deliver the papers. He also al-  
leged to have asked Prince Hatzfeldt  
to prepare and sign a statement  
that the money had been paid for ser-  
vices rendered the German govern-  
ment.

Embassy officials said Graves threat-  
ened to turn over some of the docu-  
ments to White House officials if the  
\$2,000 was not forthcoming.

HATZFELDT PROMISES  
TO CONSIDER MATTER

The letters showed no postmark, and  
officials of the embassy were convinced  
that they had been obtained in some  
manner from a confidential messenger,  
whose identity was still undisclosed.  
Prince Hatzfeldt promised to take the  
matter under consideration.

Prince Hatzfeldt communicated with  
the district attorney's office immedi-  
ately Graves left his office. Another  
meeting was arranged, and yesterday  
Graves telegraphed from New York  
that he would arrive later in the day.  
Prince Hatzfeldt put \$2,000 into an  
envelope, and with two agents of the  
Department of Justice awaited Graves  
at his home, but Graves failed to ap-  
pear.

This morning Graves called the em-  
bassy, and requested an appointment  
with Prince Hatzfeldt. A few hours  
later he arrived, and conversed with  
the counselor at his home for half an  
hour. One Federal agent was hiding  
behind a door in the room. Another  
was in the street outside. A police de-  
tective was nearby.

It is said that Prince Hatzfeldt  
showed Graves the \$2,000, and that the  
latter said he would get from his hotel  
some of the documents. Leaving the  
house he walked into the arms of a  
Federal agent, and was taken to the  
Department of Justice, where he was  
examined. At the end of the examina-  
tion he was released.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Daughters Object  
to "Civil War"

Inaugurate Campaign for Sub-  
stitution of Phrase "War  
Between the States"

DALLAS, TEX., November 11.—After  
selecting Chattanooga, Tenn., as the  
1917 convention city, the United Daughters  
of the Confederacy, at the final  
session of its twenty-second annual  
meeting here to-night, adopted resolu-  
tions declaring against histories and  
other textbooks used in Southern  
schools, "which do not portray true his-  
tory of the South," and inaugurated a  
campaign for the adoption of the  
phrase "War Between the States" as  
a substitute for "Civil War."

Other resolutions adopted included  
an endorsement of the congressional  
project for the placing of a Clara Barton  
window in the Red Cross Memorial  
Building at Washington, and funds  
were provided for installing a memorial  
window in the building by the organi-  
zation. Provision also was made to  
eliminate the deficit in the Arlington  
monument fund.

The final session to-night continued  
until a late hour.

Chattanooga was chosen for the 1917  
convention, after the claims of St.  
Louis, Asheville and Birmingham had  
been considered. The Tennessee dele-  
gation parodied a popular song in their  
campaign battle cry, and won.

Scores of reports dealing with the  
educational, historical, philanthropic  
and memorial work of the organization  
were disposed of to-day and to-night.

TROOPS NOT USED  
TO EJECT STRIKERS

Will Wait Until Monday to Serve  
Writ on Operatives in South  
Carolina Town.

NO INDICATION OF CLASHES

Managers of Mills Declare They  
Will Be Guided by Advice of  
Artilery Officer.

It was said to-day's postponement  
was due to the desire of Major William  
F. Robertson, of Greenville, command-  
ing the troops, to acquaint himself with  
local conditions, and because mill offi-  
cials hesitated to drive the tenants out  
in a rain.

It was stated by those interested  
that 75 per cent of the workers in  
one of the mill villages, all of which  
are near here, had expressed their  
willingness to return to work under  
conditions prevailing before the mills  
closed down. Managers of the mills  
stated to-night that they would be  
guided entirely by Major Robertson's  
opinion in deciding whether or not to  
renew operations. Conditions were  
quiet to-day, and there was no in-  
dication that there would be any  
clashes between soldiers and citizens.

The mills which closed down are  
the Equinox and the Gluck Mills.  
Manufacturers of cotton ducking.  
Ejectments were against certain  
strikers on the Equinox Mill property.

NEW YORK CROWDS  
CHEER PRESIDENT

Demonstrations at Troy and Al-  
bany in Celebration of Out-  
come of Election.

ON HIS WAY TO WASHINGTON

Executive Not Concerned Over  
Refusal of Republicans to  
Concede His Victory.

Here at Albany a procession was  
arranged in his honor. The railroad  
station was crowded, and many per-  
sons rushed forward to shake Presi-  
dent Wilson's hand. Former Gov-  
ernor Glynn, of New York, who was  
temporary chairman of the St. Louis  
convention, was at the station with  
other Democratic leaders.

As President Wilson's train rolled  
into Albany, the crowd was ex-  
cited. The locomotive whistles  
sounded. Before the President ar-  
rived the crowd had paraded through  
the business section of the city.

President Wilson shook hands with  
many persons at Troy. "We're with  
you four more years of peace and pros-  
perity," shouted one man.

"Thank you," replied the President.  
"How's Baby Sayre?" asked another.  
"Fine," responded President Wilson.

One man leaned on the observation  
platform beside the President and led  
the cheering.

The President is due to arrive in  
Washington to-morrow night, after a  
trip down the Hudson River from  
Rhinecliff, N. Y., to New York on the  
naval yacht Mayflower. He is to  
board a train in New York at 3:34  
P. M. to-morrow.

He left Williamstown, Mass., where  
he went to act as godfather for his  
newest grandchild at 5:25 o'clock this  
afternoon.

A crowd of students from Williams-  
town College saw him leave.

CHOICE OF SPEAKER  
HANGS IN BALANCE

Three Progressives, One Social-  
ist, One Independent and a Pro-  
hibitionist to Control.

BIG PARTIES VIRTUALLY TIED

Senate Democratic by Safe Ma-  
jority, but Republicans Will  
Lead in House.

NEW YORK, November 11.—Demo-  
cratic concern to-day was chiefly in  
the make-up of the next Congress. The  
Senate will be Democratic by a safe  
majority, but with the major parties  
virtually tied in the number of seats  
so far won in the lower branch, at-  
tention turned to the Progressives, So-  
cialists and Independents, who are all  
most certain to wield the balance of  
power in its organization. Three Pro-  
gressives, one Socialist, one indepen-  
dent, one Prohibitionist, will vote in  
the election of a Speaker, and may  
cast the deciding votes in all the im-  
portant legislative matters coming be-  
fore the Sixty-fifth Congress.

The election to-night is that the Re-  
publicans will control the House of  
Representatives in the next Congress  
by a bare majority of one. Chairman  
Woods, of the Republican Congres-  
sional Committee, claims control by  
seven. The election of a Democrat in  
New Mexico is conceded. It will re-  
quire the returns from the soldier vote  
to determine the results in the Thir-  
teenth and Thirty-second Pennsylvania  
Districts. On the face of the returns  
a Republican is elected in the Thir-  
teenth by the narrow margin of twenty,  
and defeated in the Thirty-second by  
nineteen votes.

Eliminating both these Pennsylvania  
districts and giving the Republicans six  
in California and ten in New Jersey, the  
Republicans have a total of 216 votes.  
The Democrats have the one mem-  
ber from Delaware, although this is  
disputed by Republicans leaders, and  
five sure votes in Pennsylvania, the  
Democrats have a total of 211.

REPUBLICANS CLAIM  
CONTROL OF HOUSE

The election of Britt in the Tenth  
North Carolina District by thirteen  
votes is reported, and this district has  
been accepted as Republican in the  
unofficial tabulation of officers of the  
House. Republican leaders have been  
assured that Martin, the Progressive  
protectionist in Louisiana, will vote  
with them on organization. This gives  
the Republicans a total of 218 votes,  
just sufficient to control the total mem-  
bership being 435.

The Independent Republican from the  
Ninth Massachusetts and the Progres-  
sive Republican from the Tenth Min-  
nesota District, Republican leaders say  
will support a Republican organiza-  
tion of the House.

If this be true, then the Republicans,  
without counting the Thirtieth Penn-  
sylvania District, would have a total  
of 220 votes.

Granting one of the doubtful Penn-  
sylvania districts—the Thirty-second—to  
the Democrats, and the known fact  
that the New York Socialist and the  
California Prohibitionist will support  
the Democratic organization, the Demo-  
crats would have a total of 211. If  
they get both the Pennsylvania doubtful  
districts, their vote would be 215,  
which still would be three less than  
sufficient to organize and obtain con-  
trol of the House.

MAKE-UP OF DELEGATION  
FROM CALIFORNIA

Press dispatches have given the  
Democrats six members from Califor-  
nia. Telegrams received by the Re-  
publican Congressional Committee from  
California to-day indicate that the  
Republicans have elected six members,  
they being Curry, Kahn, Nolan, Elston,  
Hayes and Osborne. The Democrats  
have elected Lea, Baker, Church and  
Ketter, while in the Ninth District,  
Randall, who classifies himself as a  
Prohibitionist, but who affiliates with  
the Democrats, has been re-elected.

The press associations also give the  
Democrats three members in New Jer-  
sey. This would include Scully, in the  
Third District, but Carson has been  
elected there, although by a small plu-  
rality. Mr. Scully, it was reported here  
this afternoon, has already announ-  
ced his opponent.

Apparently the only district in which  
there can be any doubt of the Republi-  
cans receiving the certification of  
election, other than those mentioned,  
is the Tenth North Carolina. Should  
the Democrat be given the certificate,  
Chairman Woods of the Republican  
committee, says it will not affect the  
result.

The majority of Progressive Demo-  
crats in Louisiana is approxi-  
mately two. The returns have been  
forwarded to the Secretary of State,  
who is a Progressive Democrat, and the  
result there, it is claimed, cannot be  
tampered with, it is such were the desire  
of Martin's opponents.

Republican leaders are confident now  
they will control the next House. It  
is only a question of just what their  
majority will be according to the Re-  
publican viewpoint.

SELECTION OF SPEAKER TO  
BE DETERMINED IN CAUCUS

The selection of a Speaker will be  
determined in caucus. If opposition is  
found to James R. Mann, a compromise  
candidate will be selected. It is said  
that opposition to Mann is more likely  
to come from old line Republicans  
than from Progressives. Concessions,  
of course, must be made to the small  
group of Independents. Republicans,  
who assume that they will control the  
House, said to-day they would follow  
the Democratic custom of permitting  
the Ways and Means committee, or  
the Finance Committee, to select a  
special committee for that purpose, the  
majority would recognize the different groups  
in the membership.

AMERICAN STEAMER  
SUBMARINE VICTIM

When Last Heard From, Was  
Sending Out Wireless  
Calls for Help.

LONDON, November 11.—The Ameri-  
can steamer Columbian is believed to  
have been sunk, according to an an-  
nouncement by Lloyds.

It was reported here on Wednesday  
that the Columbian was sending out  
wireless calls for help, saying she was  
being shelled by a submarine. The  
calls were picked up at that time by  
Admiralty stations.

Nothing further, however, had been  
heard of the Columbian until to-night's  
statement from Lloyds' shipping  
agency. The crew of the American  
steamship Columbian has arrived at  
Cortuna, Spain, in life boats, says a  
reuter dispatch from Madrid.

TO BE LAID BEFORE  
PRESIDENT THIS WEEK

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, November 11.—The  
case of the American steamer Colum-  
bian, reported sunk off the Danish  
coast, will be laid before President  
Wilson by the State Department early  
next week, as part of a general sum-  
mary of recent submarine operations,  
construed by some officials as fore-  
casting a radical change in the German  
policy.

Information regarding the Colum-  
bian was so incomplete tonight that  
no official word predict what part  
it might play in final determi-  
nation of this government's course.  
Late in the day the American consul  
at Balboa forwarded the report that  
the vessel had been sunk thirty miles  
off Cape Ortegal, and her crew saved,  
but no details were given.

Points to be cleared up before a  
decision is reached involve the ques-  
tions of whether the vessel was fired  
on without warning, whether she car-  
ried contraband, and whether she at-  
tempted to escape.

All available facts regarding the Co-  
lumbian will be collected as soon as  
possible. Information on the Marina,  
Arabia and Lamoc cases also is still  
incomplete, but every report received  
so far regarding these vessels will be  
placed before the President as soon  
as he returns to his desk at the White  
House.

LATEST RETURNS  
ADD TO ADVANTAGE  
HELD BY PRESIDENT

Now Seems Assured of 272,  
and Probably 276  
Votes.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DROPS  
INTO DEMOCRATIC COLUMN

Few Additional Figures From  
California and New Mexico  
Do Not Reduce Lead.

G. O. P. AHEAD IN MINNESOTA

Final Result in That State Will Be  
Determined by Two Regi-  
ments on Border.

Wilson Holds Lead  
in Latest Figures

Latest dispatches give the follow-  
ing results:  
California—With eighteen pre-  
cincts missing out of 5,570, the fig-  
ures stand Hughes, 462,525; Wilson,  
460,106. Wilson plurality so far is  
2,419.

Minnesota—In 3,021 precincts of  
3,048, Wilson won 175,544; Hughes,  
175,702. Hughes' plurality, 248.

New Hampshire—Certified returns,  
with all precincts complete, give  
Wilson a plurality of sixty-three.  
New Mexico—In 600 precincts,  
President Wilson leads by 2,184  
votes. The missing twenty-nine  
precincts are small and widely  
scattered.

(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, November 11.—To-day's  
returns from Tuesday's election served  
only to increase the advantage of Presi-  
dent Wilson, who now seems assured  
of 272, and probably 276, votes in the  
electoral college. New Hampshire,  
which had wavered from Wilson to  
Hughes for three days, late to-day  
dropped into the Democratic column  
by a plurality of sixty-three votes.  
This was on complete certified returns  
in the hands of the Secretary of State.

The few additional returns from Cal-  
ifornia and New Mexico did not reduce  
Mr. Wilson's lead in those States. In  
addition, the Democrats found com-  
fort in a dispatch from Los Angeles,  
which said that a difference of only  
654 votes was found between the high-  
est and lowest of the Democratic  
electors in the semiformal count con-  
ducted by the registrar of votes. Election  
officials expressed the opinion that  
these figures made it unlikely that the  
official count would split California's  
electoral vote.

VOTE OF GUARDSMEN  
INCREASES HUGHES' LEAD

Corrected returns from Ramsey  
County, Minnesota, to-day reduced  
Charles E. Hughes' plurality in that  
State to 229, but to-night the first re-  
turns from the national guardsmen on  
the border ran it up to 268. Political  
experts said this made it very certain  
that the State would be swung by the  
two remaining regiments on the border.  
About 2,000 votes were cast by the  
soldiers, but all of them will not be  
counted until next week.

With the presidential contest set-  
tled to the satisfaction of the Demo-  
cratic managers, Chairman McCormick,  
of the national committee, left for his  
home in Harrisburg to-day, but Chair-  
man Wilcox, of the Republican com-  
mittee, steadfastly refused to concede  
that Mr. Hughes had been defeated.  
He pointed to the 1912 contest in Cal-  
ifornia, where the pendulum swung  
back and forth several weeks, to justify  
his position. Nothing would be con-  
ceded or claimed, he said, until the final  
count was in.

WILCOX TELLS WHY  
HE REFUSES TO CONCEDE

A statement showing the fluctuation  
of the lead between President Wilson  
and Colonel Roosevelt in California in  
1912 from day to day for a month after  
the election, and how the State finally  
went in favor of Roosevelt after Wil-  
son was first credited with winning  
was issued here to-day by Chairman  
William M. Wilcox, of the Republican  
National Committee, to "show precisely  
why the Republican National Commit-  
tee cannot, at this time, concede the  
election of Mr. Wilson and must await  
the official count in this and other  
States."

"The record shows," Mr. Wilcox's  
statement read, "that Mr. Wilson was  
first in the lead; that subsequently  
this lead was taken by Colonel Roose-  
velt, and that finally the delegation to  
the electoral college from California  
was divided, two electors being for  
Mr. Wilson and eleven for Colonel  
Roosevelt."

"Mr. Wilcox had a conference with  
Charles E. Hughes to-day, during  
which the situation was discussed. No  
announcement came from Mr. Hughes  
in regard to his own plans. Mr. Wil-  
cox said afterward that he and he  
thought, Mr. Hughes, would remain  
here until the first of next week. He  
said he did not expect official counts  
from the doubtful States to begin com-  
ing in before then, and that it would  
be more than a week at least before  
they were complete. He would not  
venture a guess on how much longer  
than that it might take.

WONDERING ABOUT CABINET

Political Washington Thinks President  
May Train Next Demo-  
cratic Candidate.

WASHINGTON, November 11.—Polit-  
ical Washington is wondering if  
President Wilson will select for his  
Cabinet a man of potential presidential  
possibilities. There is a belief that  
he will name the next candidate of  
the Democratic party for President, and  
speculation has begun as to whether  
his selection will be in training in the  
Cabinet.

William J. Bryan's friends here are  
certain he and President Wilson will  
continue on the best of terms. They as-  
sert that Bryan was largely instru-  
mental in securing the success of the  
President in the West, where Bryan  
did most of his campaign work. Bryan  
is thought to have still a considerable  
following in Congress, and much in-  
terest is manifested here in what the  
relations between the former Secretary  
of State and President Wilson will be.

EXPORT OF WAR SUPPLIES

For Nine Months, Ending September  
31, Amount to \$907,  
070,000.

NEW YORK, November 11.—Exports  
of war supplies for the nine months  
ending September 31 amounted to \$907,  
070,000, or more than 25 per cent of  
the country's total export trade, ac-  
cording to figures published here to-  
day by the Journal of Commerce.

The value of explosives sent to bel-  
ligerents was more than \$500,000,000 and  
automobiles, horses and mules, metal-  
working machinery and wire ranked  
next in that order.

According to a table published cov-  
ering war supply exports since the  
movement began in January, 1915, their  
value for the twenty-one months was  
\$1,617,545,000, or about 22 per cent of  
the country's total exports. More war  
supplies were sent abroad during the  
first nine months of this year than  
throughout 1915.

AIRMAN ADDS TO HIS RECORD

Lieutenant Guynemer, Daring French  
Aviator, Brings Down Total of  
21 Machines So Far.

(By Associated Press.)  
PARIS, November 11.—Second Lieut-  
enant Georges Guynemer, the famous  
French aviator, who recently  
brought down three German airplanes  
in two minutes and thirty seconds by  
a stop watch, is credited by the War  
Office in to-day's official statement with  
having destroyed two German machines  
yesterday.

This increases to twenty-one the  
number brought down by this aviator.  
Three other German airplanes were  
destroyed yesterday by the French in  
fighting on the western front.

FRANKLIN GOES TO ENGLAND

President of Mercantile Marine Be-  
lieved to Have Been Summoned  
by Morgan.

NEW YORK, November 11.—P. A. S.  
Franklin, president of the International  
Mercantile Marine Company, sailed for  
England to-day on the American liner  
St. Louis. Mr. Franklin said his stay  
in England would be short, and that  
the object of his visit was routine  
steamship business.

In shipping circles the view was  
expressed that Mr. Franklin had been  
summoned abroad by J. P. Morgan, to  
whom he owes his promotion to the  
presidency of the company.

MUNITION PLANT CUTS PAY

Many Men Quit When Notified That  
Their Wages Are to Be Re-  
duced by Half.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., November 11.—  
Men employed in the General Railway  
Signal Company's plant, making war  
munitions, were surprised to receive  
notice yesterday that their pay would  
be cut in half at once. Many of them  
quit. The company has big contracts  
for making shells for the allies.

Notice was posted in the shops some  
time ago that the pay would be cut  
on the first of the year, so yesterday's  
announcement came very unexpectedly.

THE CARPATHIA AGROUND

Cannader Expected to Float Off at  
High Tide and Continue Trip  
to Liverpool.

NEW YORK, November 11.—The Can-  
nader Carpathia went aground to-  
night off Owl's Head, near the entrance  
to New York harbor, according to a  
report received at Quarantine.

The Carpathia was outward bound  
for Liverpool. It is expected she will  
float off at high tide.

ASHEVILLE IN THE "LAND OF THE SKY"

Delightful at this season. Golf and out-  
door sports. Southern Railway.